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Florida's aged and blind will receive an immediate 10% increase in funds available for pensions and aid, an arrangement perfected by Governor Holland and Clayton Codrington, State Welfare Commissioner, last month. Dependent children will have a 50 percent increase and the welfare board will resume registration of WPA employees laid off under the 18-months' continuous employment rule.

It was announced that the welfare board's regular annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 will be increased to \$4,000,000 in 1942 instead of 12 months. The final two months will be financed by revenue from the new tax on horse race betting. Increase in the beverage tax revenue also will be available.

Revenues from the new tax on wagering at horse race tracks will start with the December regular season. A supplementary budget for pensions will be made up in January providing for 1942.

Governor Holland who promised increased aid for the aged and dependent during his campaign and followed it up by recommending the increased race-track tax to the 1941 Legislature, stated that under the conditions of the new tax during the last five months of the fiscal year which began July 1.

In commenting on the resumption of certification of WPA workers taken from the rolls by the 18-months' employment rule, Governor Holland stated that he is requesting that WPA workers in nondefense areas be given work which can be turned into the defense program.

The sewing room projects, now being abandoned, could be used to supply sheets and other articles for army posts, Governor Holland said in a radio broadcast.

Motorists who think they have outmaneuvered the tax department of the State Motor Vehicle Commission by not remitting the extra five dollars required on cars in the \$15 weight class, erroneously placed in the \$10 class, will have to pay the difference, he said, apply for their 1942 license tags, according to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Henry J. Driggers. They will have to pay the additional \$5 before obtaining their 1942 tags, he says.

After most of the annual plates were issued last spring, it was discovered that weight additions to several new models of medium-priced cars had automatically lifted them into the \$15 class from the \$10 class. At that time owners were directed through the press to return their tags, pay the extra \$5 and receive the proper tag. Many did not do this, either because they did not know of the new instructions or because they thought they could get by with their old tags. The commissioner did not do much about it because he knew that there was a way to collect when the time came.

It is estimated that about 25,000 cars were affected by the error. Of this number many have adjusted the difference.

The last legislative session, in 1941, set 1942 tags for practically all automobiles by \$5. However, those involved in the mix-up will still come in the \$15 class but a 1942 tag will cost them \$20 if they have not made the adjustment beforehand.—Florida Highways.

### SPLIT TAXES EVENLY

On the theory that residents of other sections of the state might profit from the example of Miami and Dade county, it is revealed that Dade this year will have more assessed value on the tax rolls than the entire state had a year ago.

Tentative figures revealed the big county will have a half-billion-dollar real estate roll this year, in contrast to \$110,000,000 a year ago. Personal property, following the same trend, is expected to go over the \$200,000 mark, as against \$55,000,000 last year.

With Monroe county figures due to come out in August, when they will be turned over to the county commission, taxpayers are probably well advised to get their county out of the new system has split the tax burden far more evenly than was the case before.

Among other items unaccounted for in the Dade county's war is the fact that there are 2,046 homes on the beach assessed at more than \$5,000 this year, which means that almost that many homeowners, totally exempt from previous operating levies, now will contribute toward \$100,000 and other operating burdens. Coral Gables found some 600 homes in the same class.

An even distribution of taxes, both for this county and the others of the state, will show the wisdom of Governor Holland's new tax system.—Key West Citizen.

### "EATS" IN THE ARMY

Over around 125 land boomed Alexandria, La., where the new citizen's army has just begun six weeks of field maneuvers on a scale never before known in America, the

Q.M.D., as the quartermaster's department is best known, has a big job on its hands keeping the boys well nourished.

"Eats" are important in the soldiers' life. Our boys like plenty to eat, and they get a variety of food. Army dietetics is a business in itself. The men in charge plan a diet which will keep the men fit.

Here's a sample of what it takes to provide for the 250,000 men now centered upon Alexandria, covering the six weeks:

Thirty million eggs, 7,000,000 pounds of fresh and canned beef, 1,500,000 pounds of bacon, 11,000,000 pounds of bread, 5,500,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,500,000 pounds of sugar to sweeten the coffee. Thus the "dough-bro" will have nearly a pound of meat per day, 11 ounces a week of bacon, two and one-half eggs per day, and so on.

To balance the heavier diet the men will eat salads requiring use of 187,000 quarts of mayonnaise, 36,000 bunches of green onions, 239,000 bunches of celery, 700,000 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 266,000 heads of lettuce, 35,000 quarts of vinegar. On the fruit side 11-14 millions of oranges have been contracted for.

Yes, in the matter of "eat" the boys certainly will have nothing to complain about. We presume they'll carry the well known "iron rations" about with them, and always they can have a bar or two of chocolate to maintain provided they buy their own supply.—Baton Rouge Herald.

### HOLDING THE LAW

In a far-reaching decision on a question of extreme importance to every Florida taxpayer, Circuit Judge E. C. Welch has ruled that the 1941 Legislature's 100 percent assessment law is applicable to this year's tax rolls.

Welch's decision came in the Bay county case, in which a group of taxpayers sought to force Bay County Commissioners to accept the 1941 real estate assessment roll at less than full cash valuations. He ruled that the 100 percent law must be revised to conform to the new law, pointing out that the Legislature had full authority to change the tax system as long as it kept within the provisions of uniformity of taxation as required under the Florida Constitution, says the Tampa Tribune.

And the Miami Herald adds: "There will be other suits, of course, brought by disgruntled taxpayers who prefer avoidance to paying their governmental bills, but we feel that Judge Welch's ruling will become the pattern for the state.

"It is better so. Real tax assessment and real collection, with nothing less of a tax burden for all property owners—except those who have chisled their way for the last generation. And they ought to be made to pay their share anyhow."

### GASOLINE OPTIMISM

In the gasoline situation, which was still up in the air yesterday, no news can be regarded as good news. Filling station proprietors and company agents have hadn't heard of anything from the oil companies, what was to be done about complying with the federal order for a 90 percent cut which was issued last Friday to go into effect "right now." That is a favorable omen, it doubtless means that the oil companies don't think the order will be applied drastically to Florida. Otherwise they would waste no time curtailing deliveries to their customers. Not only is the prosperity of the state's great tourist industry at stake, but the fate of its administration is seriously involved. Any considerable reduction of gasoline tax revenue would have a chaotic effect on the financial structure which he went to such pains to get in order during the recent session of the legislature. With that at issue the governor is certain to spare no effort that might ward off the threatened blow.

As able lieutenants, he has McGregor Smith, president of the Florida Power & Light company, who is a state defense council chairman, and Tom Johnson, chairman of the state real department. Both have the utmost incentive to do their darndest. If gas tax revenue slumps the road department will go out of business before the next assessment does and Mr. Smith's company has perhaps a greater interest in the success of the tourist season than any other concern in Florida. They are already pressing the case with federal officials and with Governor Holland backing them up, there is reason to have confidence that they will carry their point at Washington.

This optimism is justified because their point is a good one. Governor Holland would not wish it and the people of Florida would not want him to—if it meant interference with the defense program. But, it doesn't. The whole point is that any gasoline Florida goes without doesn't add a gallon to relieve the shortage north of Savannah. So why in the name of common sense should we be asked to go without it?—Fr. Myers News-Press.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Dear Column Customers, if any: I've written this installment via pencil and paper in bed on account there is a war going on inside of me which the doctor says needs states my commitment to fast facts in order to give the combatants a chance to fight it out with a little interference from me as possible.

I should have known that something was wrong when I let my self break out in a rash of rhyme last week. A day can't get away with a thing like that and not punished for it.

Anyhow, my mind lies just out of bed under me last Friday and I've been laid up ever since while the Doc says "no more" while I wanted to go to the office on Monday morning.

As good as I'm able to learn, I speculate out of turn and guess in a mess of guess and "Gatherer" that immediately set up a sneering in my throat, which caused the old temperature to rise like the cost of living and the price of wheat.

But maybe if I give you the low-down in the form of official communications it might be easier to take. If the situation were being covered by an alert news service, dispatches would probably read something like this:

Friday, Aug. 15, Caracas of Venezuela. German force led by General von Salmuth, attacking beachhead, following landing of parachute troops in region of Throat and Tennis. Staff reports that the German force is making rapid advance, which quickly succeeded in tightening pressure Throat area, which is reported to be burning here.

Friday, Aug. 15, 8 p. m. "On front with shell and mortar attack and evidence of Kay forces were being on entire front. High Command called out all reserves and General Melica placed in command.

Friday, Aug. 15, 10 p. m. "General Melica counter attacked with deep thrust or swab in Raw Throat area which temporarily checked enemy advance and permitted consolidation of shattered white force. A powerful force, well strong reinforcements in the form of Submarine were rushed in to bolster Kay defenses.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 3 a. m. "Battle still raging along entire front with German experiencing staggering losses but holding doggedly. Penning in Dead area continues while Eyes and Tennis burn furiously. General Strep diverting forces to catch aches and pains throughout body in effort to release pressure on his forces in Throat area. Swab counter at backs continue at regular intervals and Submarine reinforcements coming up to bolster Kay forces every four hours.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a. m. "General Strep counter holding in Throat. Burning continues. Claims everything going according to plan. General Melica makes counter claims reporting improved conditions and states steady reinforcements will soon turn temperature dropping which is reported to be burning here.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 3 p. m. "Kay supply lines bombed heavily when attempt to bring up food was broken back by strong enemy forces in Stomach sector. This action heartened Strep forces who followed with strong fever attack blocking paths of defending forces.

Sunday, Aug. 17 "Steady Sub-

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marine reinforcements, aided by shelling swab, still in the Throat area, appear to be making headway against Strep invasion.

Monday, Aug. 18 "Quiet on all fronts last night. Invading forces of General Strep isolated in Throat area. Kay supply lines successfully established. Temperature normal. Artillery action against Head silenced. Medical reinforcements continue to arrive at regular intervals and indications are German forces will be completely wiped out within 24 hours."

And that, folks, is all the dope I can dish out at this time, but kept turned to this station, for full details read your newspaper.

### Rapid Progress Is—

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directly over the drainage ditch which now serves the tract in the Throat area. This ditch will be filled in within a short time. In the south end of the diamond are located all of the present buildings with the exception of the administration building. Future buildings are planned for the north end. Training school barracks to be built at one will be off the southeast end of the diamond and the future barracks will be off the southeast end.

Barracks are being raised to completion first and one of the smaller barracks is now ready for the roof. This building should be practically completed in a couple of weeks. One of the larger barracks has the concrete block walls and foundations are in and walls started on the other two barracks. Foundations for the recreation hall were poured Wednesday and work on the mess hall is progressing rapidly. Foundations for the other buildings will probably be in by the latter part of this week.

The two main barracks are each 250 feet in length and 26 feet in width and are spaced widely apart with the north ends at about the center of the diamond-shaped tract. Immediately back of these and spaced closer together are the two smaller barracks each 180 feet in

length and 26 feet in width. The larger barracks are said to contain 18 rooms, twelve feet by 25 feet and the smaller barracks have ten rooms of the same size. Each room accommodates four cadets.

The barracks, as all other buildings are of concrete block construction on reinforced concrete wall foundations. The roof will be of heavy slate over felt. White stucco will cover the exterior of the buildings and the interior finish will be plaster.

In the west side of the plot is twenty-five by 120 feet and directly east of this will be the infirmary, approximately the same size.

South of the barracks and directly in the center, east and west, will be the spacious recreation hall built in a U-shape and 60 feet x 93 feet overall dimensions. On south of this building in the extreme south end of the plot will be the flight operations building, 30 feet by 22 feet.

The big steel hangar, not yet started, will be large enough to house twenty-eight planes. Recreational facilities for the cadets are not overlooked and in the area between the two large barracks will be located tennis courts, a basketball court and volleyball courts and between the two barracks will be the swimming pool, 31 feet by 90 feet.

Cliverson News.

### EXPECT NEW RECORD

St. Augustine, Aug. 21 With a mix of fishery reported off the coast, the second annual \$1,000 St. Johns County Fishing Tournament is showing to establish new records in fishing competition in the state.

Three records set in the Metropolitan Miami Summer Fishing Tournament already have been broken and St. Johns County is close on the heels of Miami in seven other classifications.

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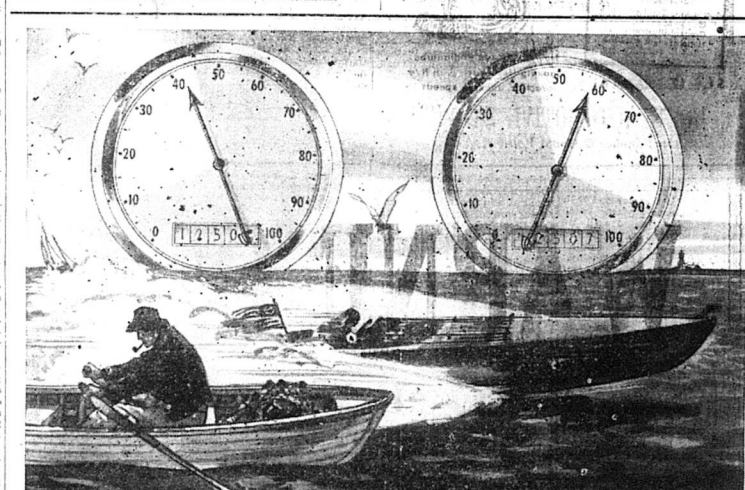
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## FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

by Fuller Warren

This week I am putting out a portrait of one of Florida's few lady publisher-editors, Marie (alias Mrs. C. H.) Holderman, of the Cocoa Tribune.

Marie's Tribune is as good as

any weekly newspaper in the State, and better than most. She is its owner and editor. Each week her paper carries several vigorous and interesting editorials on timely topics. The Tribune has about the best local news coverage of any paper in Florida. Its print is most attractive and easy to read.

The publisher and editor of this excellent newspaper is a very extraordinary lady. First and foremost she has that which than

which there is nothing whither with a woman—good looks in abundance. She is tall and stately. She has lobbied hard, although she is a grandmother of long standing. I don't know what her age is, but I do know that she doesn't look it.

Her aristocratic appearance might cause a person seeing her for the first time to think she would be aloof and unapproachable. No thought could be farther from the truth. At all times Marie is as friendly as a hand pressed politician just elected. She has a firm and friendly hand-shake that would be good for many votes if she should ever stoop to office seeking.

She is a girl and gifted conversationalist. She is so good a talker that I had rather listen to her than give out myself and she is not limited to using the English language in her conversation. If I do not mean that she knows and foreign languages, either.

One of my most unforgettable experiences was a visit to her editorial office in the Tribune at Cocoa two years ago. She leaned back in her swivel chair, threw one foot across the corner of her desk, lit up a cigarette as long as the rivals I attended as a boy in Eustachius, and dealt out advice as rich and racy as assortment of conversation as I've come across in a long time.

Marie is the head of what might have been called a matriarchy in another age. She maintains a comfortable home in Cocoa in which her daughter, son-in-law, and their small brood live with her. Marie presides at a sumptuous table of food time and invites out every viand that would make a gluton out of a man with dyspepsia. Time I supposed at her hospitable board I had difficulty in arising from my chair when the meal was finished.

She is also sort of a matriarchal figure at the Tribune offices. She doesn't appear to have any particular duties there. She has sort of a roving assignment. All her staff seem to regard her affectionately as the Head Lady, although she puts on no more airs than a type-setter.

Lake Gilbert Leake, Willis M. Ball, and other bright stars of Florida's journalistic firmament, Marie is addicted to attending sessions of the Florida Legislature. She can usually be found in Tallahassee when the talking marsh begins biennially in April and ends in early June. I never caught her in the low business of lobbying, but she is usually very active

at something around the Capitol during the sessions of the Legislature.

She has the finest collection of autographed pictures of celebrities, not-celebrities, and would-be celebrities I've ever seen in a newspaper office. The trophies that a big-game hunter might bring back from the wilds of Africa could not be more impressive than the array of autographed photographs that cover the walls of her office. She has all but one there and she will have that out as soon as I can find a photographer who can flatter me sufficiently.

## Scribe Dedicates Recreation Center

St. Augustine, Aug. 21—Once more the Army turned to the field of journalism to find a man to formally dedicate one of its major projects, this time going to the State of Mississippi where Clayton Rand, nationally known editor of the Gulfport, Miss., Dixie Press, agreed to act as principal speaker at the formal dedication of the new \$50,000 Army recreational center at St. Augustine.

The camp will house men from nearby Camp Blanding and other army posts, during periods when they come to visit St. Augustine's beaches and other attractions of the Oldest City, and will provide other typically Florida entertainment features for men on leave.

Major Max S. Edelman will be in command of the new recreational camp.

In his dedicational address Mr. Rand stressed the value of "male" in the building of an effective fighting force, pointing out the need of supervised recreation facilities for men on leave who otherwise would have no way to spend their off moments.

The camp will house more than 1,000 men.

## WEATHER

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for the week ending August 17, 1941.

Day	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Rain
Aug. 11	90	99	69	0.03
12	92	101	71	0.00
13	91	100	70	0.00
14	90	99	70	0.00
15	94	108	78	0.00
16	88	97	71	0.00
17	88	90	70	0.00

Total rainfall since January 1, 1941—49.30.

## Many Calls For WPA Workers

Jacksonville, Aug. 21—Reports to the State Welfare Board from over the State indicate that the need for WPA employment is considerable, despite inroads made upon Florida's man power by the selective service and additional need for WPA workers from the national defense program.

Applications and requests for employment from WPA workers, resumed by the Welfare Agency on August 4, for the first week ending August 8 totaled 787. It was announced at the end of the week there were also 1,089 requests for original WPA certification pending, due in part to a carry-over from the previous week.

WPA re-certification on a statewide basis is being financed with funds appropriated by the 1941 session of the legislature. \$50,000 having been allocated for that purpose to be spread over a 12-month period. Investigations to determine eligibility are being made by regular district welfare workers supplemented by 24 additional visitors.

Requests for recreation in Palm Beach County for the opening four days numbered 14; applications for original WPA certification pending in the county as of August 8 numbered 17.

Reports from district directors to the State Board indicate that an increased number of applications for re-certification will be expected in some areas, due to local conditions.

Reports from the First Welfare District call attention to an increase in initial certification in Escambia County with the resumption of supervised recreation and the closing of two mills in Holmes County with the possibility that this shut down may result in increased idleness.

Leon County defense projects in the Second District were reported as almost completed, with a shift of workers, mostly skilled and semi-skilled, to Panama City where a new air base is under construction.

## Larson Handles Big Amount Cash

Tallahassee—Aug. 21—State Treasurer, J. Edwin Larson, announced today that a total of \$1,500,855 warrants were paid through his office during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941. Of these, 143,919 were drawn by County Boards of Public Instruction on the Teachers Salary Fund for total amount of \$19,539,341.67. The balance were warrants signed by the Governor and Comptroller as follows: \$88,146 on the State Welfare Fund for \$6,837,449.00; on the Unemployment Compensation Fund \$21,869 in the amount of \$3,913,300.04; and \$26,681 drawn on the General Revenue and Miscellaneous Funds for \$80,322,421.02.

Transfers between funds are included in these totals so that the total of \$12,617,701.73 is in excess of actual state receipts. This is an increase of approximately 75,000 warrants over the previous year.

Mr. Larson stated that a considerable increase in the amount of warrants handled is anticipated this year due to an increase number of teachers, an increase in the State Welfare Fund, and the fact that more people are now eligible for Unemployment Compensation. The natural increase of state business following the trends of the past several years will also be a factor in increasing financial transactions of the State.

Directors of the Florida Photographers Association voted this week to hold their next annual meeting in Tampa some time in May of 1942. President Al Burger said an attendance of around 250 is expected.

## DeLand Is Banned By Army Air Base

Deland, Aug. 21—Personnel of the Army Air Base at Orlando has been urged to refrain from spending any time in DeLand, Volusia County, by Col. T. S. Voss, commanding officer, according to a memorandum made public here today, because of "ruthless, unscrupulous and uncalled for" demands of civilian officials in dealing with members of the armed forces.

The memorandum, accompanied by a letter from Col. Voss stating that every member of the Air Base was receiving a copy, was received by several sources here and released by the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Voss criticized law enforcement officials for holding a non-commissioned officer up all while he arranged a \$25 cash bond Saturday night following his arrest by a state road patrolman on charges of not having a driving license and failing to dim his lights.

The soldier was Sgt. Charles Daugherty who was given a suspended sentence on payment of

\$10 costs by Peace Justice Fred Mills.

Sheriff Ed Stone declared "Army men are not immune to State Laws" and that he did not plan to "set a precedent" by releasing prisoners without a bond. Stone said Daugherty was not in uniform and was driving his own car at the time of his arrest.

## Big Trout Is Cause Broken Friendship

"A number of old-timers spend their leisure hours on the Jonco bridge, angling for snook and trout. You can see the same faces day in and day out. They talk very little but apparently they get along very nicely among themselves.

"Last Friday the entire camp was divided into two factions over an event that would try the patience of a Philadelphia judge. It was the matter of old fish pole, so he stuck it under the guard rail. Then he walked off and forgot all about it.

"Soon a big fish came along and snatched the bait, pole and all, and when last seen it was traveling north up the river. The next day one of the old-timers saw the pole coming down the river, so he stepped it and hauled it to the bridge.

"On the hook was a 13-pound trout, still alive and kicking. The old fellow who had lost the pole was on the bridge at the time and he put in a claim for the fish and the pole. The first claim was that it was his fish, and started a fracas.

"An old and valued friendship was broken by this incident between the two oldsters was narrowly averted. After the story reached the camp hundreds of solutions were offered and after several hours spent in wrangling the two principals agreed to file the fish, but taking the pole to go to the original owner—Stuart News.

## VISIT IN DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Geiger and children have left for Detroit where they will spend a couple of weeks on vacation. Mr. Geiger is a former resident of motor city.

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## STAGE TO STAGE COACH

Eleanor Stewart, began her professional career when three as a member of the Americanized Russian ballet in Chicago.

## LARGE FAMILY

Jimmy Lydon, comes from a family of nine children. He's the middle child, and three older brothers are in the Army, stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo.

## IN COUNTY JUDGES COURT, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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This 25th day of August, 1941.

Administratrix of Estate of WILLIAM EARL WILSON, DECEASED.

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